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Handsome Service Coming from the Gridiron Club. Other Organizations Planning to Send Tokens. Present from the Senate.

The silvery sheen and glitter which will envelop the White House next Monday night, when the President and Mrs. Tart will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, will be substantially increased by a gift which the Gridfron Club decided upon yesterday.

A silver water pittcher and tray of celonial style is the token of esteem which the famous club will send on this occasion. It was purchased yesterday and seach Senator is subscribing 10, the committee which the famous club will send on this occasion. It was purchased yesterday and is now being suitably engraved by the jewelers.

The pitcher is inscribed:

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The committee of the Club will have at its command Eig.

Not dannied by the extensive social activities mapped out for him, the President is preparing a large political Programms for next week. On the morning after the garden party he will go to New York, and from that point to New York, and from that point to take part in the Yale commencement and be present at the Yale Association meeting.

PROBERS SEEK TRAIL OF INTERNATIONAL COMBINE INTERNATIONAL COMBINE Steel Investigating Committee Tries to Learn Facts Concerning the Alleged Agreement. Tant "Milwaukee Accent." "Now, gentlemen, I ask you kindly to overlook nothing else." If any came to seem at the Milwaukee member, whom Mr. Macon of Georgia recently characterized as impudent, because the introduced a bill that now seems assured of ultimate passage by the House, they remained to litten. Before Mr. B PROBERS SEEK TRAIL OF

Concerning the Alleged Agreement.

James A. Farrell, president of the James Gayley, a former vice president of the company, told the committee to the next big steel man to be questioned by the Stanley committee, which, by authority of the House of Representatives, is conducting an inquiry into the affairs of the concern named. Mr. Farrell will be asked to tell what he knows about an alleged agreement, anid to be international in scope, and under which, it is charged, territory is mapped out and prices of steel products regulated in the markets of the world.

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DR. WILEY TAKES LESSON IN PEANUT CULTIVATION

Celebrated Chemist Also Volunteers Information on Worms and Other Things-An Interesting Investigation.

It was just plain, everyday peanuts—
the same peanuts that made P. T. Barnum's circus famous half a century ago.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, eratwhile of Latayette, Ind., where on the campus of panuts, of Philadelphia, which showed form the comment of the peanut lore, and then some, including worms and methods and diversity of opinion and logic on the care and cultivation of this popular product in fact, it was a regular peanut.

Dr. Wiley expressed himself as highly gratified by the ground givered in the two-hour session. He said he knew more about peanuts than he had known before, and that the information furnished by the gentlemen present gave him an excellent foundation upon which to base a more searching investigation. damaged kernels in low-grade peanuts, shelled and unshelled, and the question of powdering or coating peanuts in the

vision of the Board of Food and Drug Inspection, and Dr. Wiley presided. F. B. Bain, of Wakefield, Va., pro-prietor of the Bain Peanut Company.

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"Worms may be a healthful article of food when fresh," continued Dr. Wiley, "but it is not lawful to sell them to persons paying for another article. We may not thrust worms upon people who prefer peanuts."

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The costing of peanuts was taken up. This involved the query as to whether

thell. The investigation was under the super- FARMER DEFENDED; YES, BUT BY WHOM?

Reciprocity Debate Brings Up Question in Senate.

Senater Porter J. McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, addressed the Senate yesterday in opposition to Canadian reciprocity. As a member of the Finance Committee, the Senator subdian reciprocity. As a member of the farmer, And it is the farmer who is amenable. I have no doubt you would all prefer to sail perfect peanuts if it were possible to buy them of the farmer, And that is what we are trying to make possible, or as near possible as circumstances will permit. If it is the farmer who is at fault, then it is the farmer who must bring up his standard.

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More Than 200 Hear Socialist's Maiden Speech.

The larger part of the House enjoyed the debate on the Underwood bill to revise the wool schedule for the first ime yesterday, Victor Berger, the only Socialist Representative in Congress nade his first extended speech, and the House enjoyed and appreciated it to the utmost. Mr. Berger spoke in support of the Underwood measure as a step in the right direction.

New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, to take part in the Vale commencement. The division Cha. Itself division Cha. Itse plause from both sides of the House,
Suffusing his habitual good humor
throughout the chamber, mixing fun with
facts and epigram with statistics, without attempt at oratorical effect, the quiet
member from Milwaukee early put his
audience in good humor by what, in the
case of former Representative Kusterman, also from Wisconsin, was referred
to as "an unconsclous imitation of Sam
Bernard." In fact, early in his speech,
Mr. Berger brought a roar of laughter
by remacking:

That "Milwankee Accent."

for one hour altogether-the word was

The speaker good-naturedly refused to be interrupted by questions. Representa-tive Stanley, who had taken advantage of tive Stanley, who had taken advantage of the noon recess of the steel investigat-ing committee to take in the speech, asked Mr. Berger to yield for a question. "Mr. Chairman," replied Mr. Berger, 'this is the first time the Socialist view on the tariff has ever been heard in the House, and if the gentleman will kindly give me a chance to get through with this, then I shall be very glad to answer any questions that he may wish to ask-and I have no doubt that he will be able to ask them with more profundity than now."

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Prolonged laughter from both sides of the House greeted this sally. In answer to another request to yield, Mr. Berger replied that he expected to be answering questions for the next year and a half and to be doing little class.

Mr. Berger's Views. Here are some of Mr. Berger's re

marks: marks:

The workingman who has no other property than his labor gets scant protection indeed. If he wants to be protected, he must commit a crime.

Tariff meant subsidizing the manufacturers so as to build up industries.

facturers so as to build up industries. It meant the nation paying the manufacturer a bonus for investing his money in manufacturing.

In every manufacturing country the manufacturers at first demand protection and get it. They want protection to conquer the norm market—the market in their own country. They demand it as a matter of patriolism. The business man is always patriotic when there is a profit in sight.

In the sized mills of Pittsburg, Chi-

In the steel mills of Pittsburg, Chicago, and Milwaukes, where thirty years ago the so-called princes of labor used to get from \$10 to \$15 a day, the modern white coolie gets \$1.75 for twelve hours a day, seven days in the week-having no time to praise the Lord, and no reason, either

praise the Lord, and no reason, either.

I do not want to be understood to imply that the working classes would be benefited by free trade itself. Free trade would mean that a great deal of our manufacturing would be done across the sea, practically all the manufacturing that has not reached the trust stage.

Not for Free Trade.

After many yours of the highest kind of turiff, any sudden change would be disastrous, and that is where

would be disastrous, and that is where
the gentleman from Alabama (Mr.
Underwood) was wise.

The measure now under discussion
is qf small immediate concern to the
working class. In itself, it means no
material change in the conditions of
the working man or working
woman. But because it is in line
with social and political evolution, because it tends to destroy the
old tariff supersuition, because it tends
to break down the barriers between
nations, and to bring into closer relations the various peoples of the
world, I shall support the bill.
At the conclusion of his speech Mg.
Berger was the center of an exceptionally friendly demonstration, many
members from both sides of the Chamher pressing forward with a friendly
smile and a heasty handclasp.

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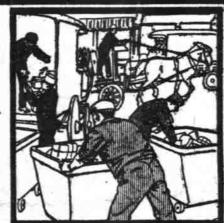
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Long Undulating Quake is Felt for

Three Minutes. Mexico City, June 14.-Following the

tices sent out by the seismic observ

ninutes this morning.
The first shock occurred at \$35, an

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EX-DOORKEEPER OF HOUSE A SUICIDE

Alva B. Putnam Ends Life atory here last night, a long, undulating quake shock this city for nearly three in Lansdown, Pa.

other occurred at noon, and still an-other at 1.48. The observatory instru-ments indicate a stronger shock,

According to a dispatch received at police beadquarters last night from Lansdown Ps. Alve B Putnam, of 2134 Pennsylvania avenus northwest, at one time a doorkeeper at the House of Representatives, committed suicide in that city yesterday afternoon.

It was not learned by what method he took his life. Papera found on the body told of this Wastington address, and that his former home was at South Bend, Ind.

Desoctive Pratt went to the Pennsylvania avenus address last night where Putnam formerly kupt a cigar stand. He was told Putnam had not out his place of business last month and had left. Washington on June 1 in search of work. It was said be was despondent and in ill health. He was about sixty-two years old. The body is being held in Lansdown until word is lad from rolatives, some of whom, it is believed, live in South Bend. As far as could be learned, he has no relatives in South as lad from rolatives, some of whom, it is believed, live in South Bend. As far as could be learned, he has no relatives in Washington.

ENVOY MUST REST.

London, June 14.—Fearing an attack of ervous prostration, John Hays Ham-nond has been ordered by his physician take a few days or shoulter rest be-bre entering upon the strenuous social

MEXICO CITY SHAKES CHEVY CHASE CLUB MEMBERS ROBBED

Walter Harris Locked Up in Rockville Jail.

Charged with stealing two suit cases and articles of clothing from members of the Chevy Chase Club, where he wan

and articles of clothing from members of the Chevy Chase Club, where he was formerly employed, Walter Harris, colored, claiming to live in this city, was arrested early Tuesday merning as he was about to board a car at Chevy Chase circle for Washington.

Harris was accosted by a policeman, who asked him what he had in the suit cases. He placed Harris under arrest.

An investigation showed the suit cases to contain several pairs of shoes, a dozen shirts, underclothing, neckties, collars, several pairs of trousers, and other articles. Some of thousers, and other articles. Some of these bore the names of members of the club. Harris was turned over to Sheriff Vief, who locked him up in the Rockville Infl.

Yesterday Ira Haycock, manager of the club, went to Blockville and identified the suit cases as belonging to A. Briton Hruwn and Daniel I. Eppa, and the other property as that of Henry B. Crampton. Emmet R. Poilock, William Boyd, and Charles V. Wheelet. Manager Haycock general course breaking and prand larging Harris with house-breaking and grand larging the course.